WORST DEAL OF ALL.

Cleaning Department.

The deeper one digs into the records of the Street-Cleaning Department of SHE WAS SUCH A POOR SHOT. New York, the more astonishing appears the extravagance which has prevailed in that department, and the more wasteful appears to have been the expendi-

"The Evening World" has already proven an absolute waste of nearly \$70,and an undue extravagance of \$115,000 remarked Mrs. William Henry Nelson, a cinet, heard the shots and rushed into expenditure for horse feed, during the good-looking octorson, in the Gates Avetwo years' administration of Thomas S. Brennan, Street-Cleaning Commissioner from Sept. 17, 1831, to July 22, 1893.

cleaning purposes, over two millions of dollars being appropriated annually, will e interested to learn that thousands of dollars have been wasted in the "final osition" department of the city Street-Cleaning Department.

For upward of ten or twelve years the Street-Cleaning Department, not owning ash and garbage scows of its own, has been hiring or renting these flatboats or scows from the firm known as the Barney Dumping-Boat Company, 270 Process.

flatboats or scows from the firm known as the Barney Dumping-Boat Company, of 319 Broadway.

The city of New York pays simply for the use of the Barney Company's scows, and the cost of propelling them and the cost of loading and unloading them is defrayed in other ways, and the money paid to other contractors.

In 1889, before "Big Tom" Brennan became connected with the Street-Cleaning Department, the city paid about \$3,900 per month for the use of eleven scows. Each scow cost per day about \$19.

Soon after Brennan assumed his office 1891 this cost was increased to about 500 per month, for the use of fourteen cows, each scow costing about \$16 per

scows, each seew costing about \$15 per day.
On the 1st of January, 1823, during Brennan's administration, this cost was further increased to about \$7,080 per month for the use of twelve scows. Each seew cost about \$19 per day.
During the last month that Brennan officiated as City Street-Cleaning Commissioner, the cost to the city for the rental or use of twelve scows was over \$8,500 per month; each scow costing \$24 per day.

per day.

Here is a record which will doubtless astoniah even the gentlemen who have been so tusily engaged in mixing white-wash and spreading it over the Street-Cleaning Department.

The books and records of the First Anditor of Accounts in the Comptreller's office tell the story in bion fraires.

would be about \$19 a day. This would be \$1,550 a year for each boat, and al-lowing \$1,000 for wear and tear would leave \$2,550 per annum on each boat, which is a good return for the money invested."

\$100,000 of City Money Wasted on Dumping Scows.

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Mrs. Nelson Couldn't Hit Her Husband or Her Rival.

"If I hadn't been such a bad shot my husband would now be nursing a bullet apartments of Mrs. Joseph Latino, at would or perhaps be in his grave. In: 171 Mulberry street 000 in the purchase of ash-cart horses, stead of running around a police court,"

The whitewashing investigation of the charges of extravagance in the horse deal has not been followed by an investigation by the Commissioners of Accounts into the filly,600 deal in horse feed, and there is no likelihood that it will be.

In reality the farcical investigation held by Owen and Wahle, Commissioners of Accounts, into the method of buying ash-cart horses was the vertest "bluff."

There is abundance of material at hand for further investigations, as "The Evening World" has discovered other extravagances and wasteful expenditures of money in the Street-Cleaning Department during the Brennan administration.

The citizens and taxpayers of New York's swill restaurate to a very millions of dollars being appropriated annually, will of assault.

The complainant was her husband, a Noil was mulatto, and the teader of colored society in the upper part of Brookin house.

He carra a living as a watter in one. He said

MRS. FITZGERALD IN COURT.

Her Commitment to an Insane Asylum is Postponed.

Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald was ar raigned in Part III, of General Sessions this morning to be committed to an inone asylum by Judge Martine.

until to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Flizgeraid is the sister of Police of the Greek colony in the Fourth Ward.

Inspector McLaughlin. Her husband is Col. 27 inst he went on the buil bond of John W. Pearsall, of the East Elightyeighth street station.
Airs, Fitzgerald was taken from the
Tombs by a deputy sheriff, and allowed
to sit apart from the ordinary female
prisoners in the inclosure.
She was dressed from head to foot in
deep black, and appeared to be unconcerned about the proceedings that were
going on in court. She kept staring at
blank space, and her mouth twighed
nervously.
Drs. Carlos Macdonald and Austin Filint

ervously. Drs. Carlos Macdonald and Austin Filny cently examined Mrs. Fitzgerald and clared her to be insane. Assistant betriet-Attorney Davis, who is in charge the case, says that these physicians al Detectives Jacoby and Hamilton will the only witnesses called to testify

be the only witnesses called to testify before the jury. In event of the jury adjudging her in-same, which is anticipated, Judge Mar-tine will commit her to the Asylum for Insane Criminals at Matteawan.

Andlier of Accounts in the Comptroller's office tell the story in plain figures. In 1893—Eleven seows did the work for about \$5,900 per month.

In 1800—Thirteen seows did the work for about \$5,200 per month.

In 1801—Fourteen seows did the work for about \$5,200 per month.

In 1802—Fourteen seows did the work for about \$5,200 per month.

In 1803—Twelve seows did the work for about \$5,200 per month.

The actual amounts in cash paid to the Barrey Dumping Boat Company, for the use only of a dozen seows during Brennan's administration, was a follows:

LYDA GOULD GOES BACK.

Thrice indicted in Chicago and Twice Acquitted of the Same Charge.

Detective Dowling, of the Central office, brought into Jefferson Market of curt this morning requisition papers sent from Chicago for Lyda Gould, the big colored woman who has been in dicted three times for grand larceny in Chicago on the same evidence and thrice ball there Saturilay night and Dowling ball th

chicago on the same evident acquitted.

Detective W. F. Smith, of the Chicago force, was on hand, and Justice Hogan handsel her over to his Reeping.

Lyda claims she is the victim of malicious persecution on the part of certain influential people of Chicago, partly for personal reasons and partly because she is a New York woman, a fact of which she feels very proud.

DEVINE PAYS NO ALIMONY.

The Woman He Married on a Day's Acquaintance Loses a Point.

this morning denied the application for allmony of Mrs. Thomas Levice pending the hearing of her husband's sait for diverce. The husband is a wealthy bank president of Portland, ore.

WAS BERWENTI POISONED?

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The would be robber received a bullet failty shot by the latter.

The would be robber received a bullet larger of the heart, and, though the president of Portland, ore.

Should the Investigated. ing the hearing of her husband's suit for

THREE MEN SHOT IN A ROW. BLEW OPEN THE SAFE, THIEVES THICK IN DENVER.

Nicolo Mulliso, of 297 Mott street, are in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from tailed \$1,000. s if any wonder that the taxpayers pistol shot wounds. Paolo has a bullet New York have been grumbling about taxes and unclean streets.

witness of the fight in which the men were wounded. He has a bullet woun in ble hand.

Indicanan Platics, of the Tenth Preremarked Mrs. William Henry Nelson, a cinct, heard the shots and rushed into was arranged this morning on a charge and had them taken to the hospital as

Noil was caught as he was leaving the

PLEADED GUILTY TO PERJURY.

John Demo, the Greck, Will Be Sentenced To-Morrow.

man whose fate has deeply inter ested Police Justice Patrick Divver and other puliticians in the Second District pleaded guilty to perjary in the United Mrs. Fitzgerald was called to the bar States Criminal Court to-day, and will at I o'clock. Hy mutual consent between be sentenced by Judge Benedict to-mor- putting the powder into them, blew the counsel or both sides the case went over row morning. The man is John Demo Provident of the Greek Society and lead

Chr. 27 last he went on the bail bond of Nicholas Naturas, who wanted an inter an examiner in the Corporation Counsel's Nicholas Naturas, who wanted an interoffice. On Oct. 2—she shot and killed Mrs. Carrie Pearsail, wife of Policeman John W. Pearsail, of the East Eightysighth street station.

Airs. Fitzgeraid was taken from the Tombs by a deputy sheriff, and allowed to sit apart from the ordinary female prisoners in the inclosure. She was dressed from head to foot in deep black, and appeared to be unconcerned about the proceedings that were interpolated from property by inheritance.

to was arrested as he was about to slow mather bond, and held for trial by formulsationer Shields. Since then Sec-nd District politicians have been using helr inducence in Demo's interest udge Divver called several times on the District Attorney, but there was apparently no way in which bemo could escape, so he was advised to plead guilty with the view of being lenently dealt

JOHN DOWLING IS DEAD.

The Geyser Association had given a ball there Saturday night and Dowling was present. He was found asleep after the rest had left, and Tynan, desiring to close the hall, ordered him out.

According to Tynan's statement Dowling attacked him with an ics-plek, and in self-defense he fired the self-defense he seemd the self-defense he fired the self-defense he self-defense the se

Acquaintance Loses a Point.

Judge Dugro, in the Supreme Court, lived at 25 Tenth avenue. Typus lives at 25 West Twenty-fifth street.

WAS BERWENTI POISONED?

come ander mis administration.

During the first four menths of fireman's administration the Barney Company received the sum of \$25,655 for the use of fourteen stows. During the first four months of Breaman's administration the Barney Company received the sum of \$25,655 for the use of feeding and the statutory grounds.

The following is a comparative estimate based upon the official figures in the Company received the use of sews by the day from 188 to 1831.

Stole from a Sick Woman.

My Least from Sic

For any west lays. The rational and the second the second to the second

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 18confully blew open the safe in the near the Thompson House. glars succeeded in carrying off \$390 in stamps and \$290 in money.

stamps and \$200 in money.

A large safe in the rear of the same building, belonging to Oscar Ganung, father of Clarence, containing \$1,000. father of Clarence, containing \$1,000, was overlooked by the thieves.

The building is a large brick structure, and three families live over the stores. moval if possible, A sittle after 1 o'clock this morning Edward Hazelton and George Travis. who siept on the second floor of the building, were awakened by an explorion. Finding the room full of smoke the men at first thought the building was on fire, and aroused the steeping There was great excitement among the

nmates, and, grabbing up what clothing they could lay their hands rushed downstairs into the street. Upon investigation, it was found that Ganung's store had been broken open and the contents of the place scattere about the floor. Drawers had been opened and boxes taken from the shelves

and scattered promiscuously about the

counters. The burglars made their es-Deputy Sheriff Hallock was notified and, hastily summoning assistance, started out to look for the thieves. It is supposed that the men, after robbing the tore and post-office, made for the New York and Northern station to take the

first train for New York. The men left behind them a complete kit of burglars' tools, and a can of gan powder my near the safe. the safe was olown from its hinges. The men had drilled holes near the lock and

LAMBERT NOT KNOWN HERE.

Appleton & Co. Disclaim All Knowledge of the Binghamton Forger.

Telegrams from Binghamton, N. Y. tell of the arrest there of one Lamber alias Thurston, alias Tuttle, for passing forged checks on D. Appleton & Co., publishers, of Bond street, New York, Col. Appleton said to an "Evening World' reporter this morning:

"The man Lambert is unknown to and has never been in our employ. He has been swindling people in Bingham ton and elsewhere by forging our name to checks and drafts. We will lose nothing by his transactions.

"We are of the opinion that he is a professional swindler, and we are glad to learn that he is in jail, where he belongs."

EVERY ONE GOES THERE.

Cammeyer's the Mecca for Sixth Avenue Holiday Shoppers.

To the thousands of holiday shoppers

dreets early this morning, and was fe-

Caseboy, a negro, of 228 West Twenty eighth street, went to the West Thirtieth street station-house, accompanied by

to ridding the city of the criminals and Twenty-ninth street, early this morning. large number has flocked to the city Eurglars at 1 o'clock this morning suct- Over eighty men were arrested Friday and Saturday for vagrancy. Post-Office at Lake Mahopac, which is charged to-day by Police Magistrate Society in Clarence Ganuag's store. Frost, as is expected from his previous near the Thompson House. The buraction in such cases, they will be im-mediately re-arrested by deputy sheriffs and taken before Justices of the Peace for tent.

> to preferring charges against him before the Governor, and securing his re-Judge Frost has repeatedly refused to convict prisoners on the unsupported tes-timony of policemen, and the officers alleged that the prevalence of crime is mainly due to his leniency. There have been so many highway robberles and burglaries of late that many citizens

begun to carry firearms for BAXTER STREET CANDY ROAST

kovitz Brothers' Store. man, another is a solon of a prominent femily in the South, a third comes from the West, where broke out at 7.50 this mornin in the cardy factory of Markovitz his father is well known in public life, and the firstners, at 147 limiter street. Two there are all members of wealthy and aristocratic timilies. alarms were sounded. It was extinguished in half an hour, being confined to Markovitz Brothers' place. Most of the damage was done by water.

others are all members of weatby and arrecovered in tilles.

The boys obtained the Bittographs from a local till-poster, and the manager of the Exeter Operalisase, who, it was talk, was responsible, has the names of the coung men, and has fold them that he will arise the list to the faculty. It is said that he request \$200 offered him to suppress them. The young men implicated have threatened revenes, all of the offenders will undoubtedly be exaited and perhaps proceeded. As special meeting of the trusters of the Academy of the control of the suppress of the Academy of the suppress of the suppre Jarob Markovitz, one of the partners. refused to give an estimate of the damage or to say for how much the firm was asured. am really only the foreman," h OFFICERS PERSONALLY LIABLE.

non on the road selling goods, is the only one who has charge of insurance The origin of the fire is a mystery. liner builds a fire in two Judah Miner builds a life in two stoves in Markovitz Brothers' place at 5.30 every morning. He then goes away. The fire was discovered by an elevator boy, who turned in the first alarm. Other firms in the building are Baumann & Fleming, veneers; Sinclair & Valentine, printers' links: Riefer Manufacturing Company, billiard cues; Foster Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President, Sector Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President, Sector Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President, Sector Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President, Sector Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President, Sector Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President, Sector Manufacturing Company, fire superstreet and Robert Kiefer, the President Robert Ro

said, "and my brother, Herman, who is

facturing Company, billiard cues; Foster Manufacturing Company, fire supplies: Lehman & Metzger, machinists and Bardsley Brothers, furniture.

The greatest damage is supposed to have been done to the latter, who are directly beneath Markovitz Brothers.

J. W. Bardsley is the owner of the building. His damage will probably not exceed \$500, fully covered by insurance.

All tenants are fully insured.

FOUND DEAD IN A YARD. PLOT TO DEFRAUD CREDITORS. Rats Had Eaten Part of John Ryan's Body. The body of John Ryan, partially eater

by rats and sadly disfigured, was found in a marble-yard on Corlears street this John Austin, engineer at the marble works of W. D. Smith's Sons, at 52 Cor-lears street, stumbled across Ryan's body were arrested last night on the charge of were arrested last night on the charge of about 9 o'clock this morning. The body about 9 o'clock this morning. The body was in a sitting position, with the back against an empty, unused engine boiler.

The man to all appearances had died from cold and exposure. Rats had eaten portlons of the face, hands and legs, portlons of the face, hands and legs, a The police were notified and had the body removed to the Delancey street station.

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The police were notified and had the body removed to the Delancey street station. that nowadays daily throng Sixth avenue there is no establishment that attracts their attention more than Cammeyer's shoe emporlum, at Twentieth street.

Two sales in waterproof russets and patent-leather gentlemen's shoes are now going on and drawing big crowds. The police were notified and had the body removed to the E-75 genuine alligator slippers to \$1.50 and the \$1 Dongola house slippers to \$1.55 has made glad many a man's heart.

The ladies, too, have been favored. A \$1 house slipper, of quilited satin and furtrimmed, is probably the sweetest thing in a long line of satin, kid and patentleather slippers. Ladles' carriage boots are offered from \$2 up, and a great value.

The man to all appearances had died from cold and exposure. Rats had eaten from the sortline and in exposure, that had eaten form the body removed to the Delancey street station. Ryan was formerly a prosperous boot and shoe merchant on Grand street, lie was well known among business mea twenty years ago. After his wife died to too the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the took to drink. Two grown-up sons it we somewhere in Jersey City, and the to

OVERCOME BY GAS.

southwest gales with terrific, high seas, at times blowing with hurricane force.

Twice the rudder-chains parted. The cabin-door was forced open by a sea that flooded the cabin, destroying clothing and stores. The boat lashings were carried away and considerable other damage was done about decks. Man-o'-Warsman Collins Found Unconscious in a Lodging-House. Thomas Collins, aged twenty-eight cears, a man-o'-warsman, was overcome y gas in the Kenwood House, at 31

Howery this morning. He was perfectly sober when he hired corn 39 on the second floor at 2 o'clock this morning, and left word to be called at five. At that hour Night Watchman Everett Goggins rapped on the door, and as there was no response, went into the room. Collins was on the bed un-conscious. The gas jet was turned on

slightly.
John Howard, proprietor of the place, called an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital, and the man was taken there. It is thought that he will recover.
In the longing house they think the man left the gas burning and it was blown of the control of the co

WANT THEIR ELECTION PAY, GOSSII OF THE TURF,

QUEER TALE OF ROBBERY.

Accuser and Accused Go to Police Station Together.

time, and they jumbled things up so that the sergeant sent them with two officers

Exeter Academy Walls.

offic Associated Press.1

Signed by Them.

The German Evangelical Church of

Yorkville, in January, 1892, became finan-

Three Michigan Clothiers Arrested-

Goods Worth \$27,000 Missing. (By Associated Press.)

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 18 .- J

M. Jacobs, a clothler here, and his broth

ONE WEEK OF GALES.

Stormy Passage of the British Steam ship Olympia.

Capt Coleman, of the British steam-

ship Olypia, which arrived this morning from Hamburg, which port she left Nov. 22, reports a most tempestuous

WHISKEY TRUST WINS A SUIT.

ourt Decides that Its Rebate System Is Lawful.

(b) Associated Press.)
PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 18.—Officials of the

Whiskey Trust are in high feather over a decision which has just been rendered

in their favor in a suit attacking their

ot interfere.

Thirty-seventh street

said Caseboy had robbed him.

Clerks, Inspectors and Polling- Chances of Winter Racing at Ivy About 4 o'clock this morning, James Place Landlords.

white man, named James Suilivan, o 170 East Twenty-fifth street. Sullivan Comptroller's Office. Caseboy tried to talk at the sam

There is a general complaint on the part of those who leased their property Return, the sumper, Hurt So Badly Sullivan says he went to 129 West to be used as polling places during the late election that they have no suspicious characters. An unusually He fell asleep on a sofa, and when he received compensation for the same, al though six weeks have clapsed since woke up, he saw Caseboy in the room.

Then he looked in the last-band of his hat, and missed \$12, which he had put there for sufe keeping.

'Caseboy ara out, and Suillvan ran after him on Twenty-ninth street, calling "Stop thief." Caseboy objected to this, and suggested they both go to the Thirtieth street strikes. The poll clerks, inspectors and landlords of polling places are grieved over obtaining from Tammany Hall what due them.

The unusual delay was attributed to

and the Police Commissioners, but this

the legiect of the Bureau of Election

is denied by the latter in strong terms. They gladly lay the blame on Comptrolter Myers's shoulders, and appear MAY EXPEL SIX STUDENTS. leased to thus shift the responsibility. Clerk Hildebrandt, of the Bureau of They Posted Ballet-Girl Pictures on Elections, who knows the workings of that Department in all its details. said this morning that the election bills had been made out weeks ago, and tible the next twenty-four hours the names of that Gen. Rodebough, the Chief of the young men who posted cuts of ballet girls Bureau, had signed and turned them over to the Police Board to be audited. There the responsibility of the Bureau siders, but it is now known that six well-known students of prominent families were reponsible. One is the son of a well-known Massachusetts man, another is a scion of a prominent family in the South of the South It was alleged that the work was done by our

yet. Chief Clerk Kipp, of the Police Board, exhibited a letter on file which demonxhilded a letter on file which demon-trated that the Board had audited the

strated that the Board had audited the election bills at a meeting held Friday. Dec. 8. They were then forwarded to the Comptroller. The official stamp of the Comptroller's office on the back of the pey-roll shows that the document was received there Dec. II, instead of Dec. 8.

Auditor Lyon, of the Finance Department, said that the pay-roll of the Board of Education was in ahead, and in the course of the regular order was disposed of first.

in the course of the regular order was lisposed of first. He began auditing the election pay-rolls Friday, and as the accounts of 1,12 polling places had to be verified, it would take some time to finish the Church Trustees Must Pay a Note would take some time to finish the work.

There was no unusual delay, he said, and the landlords, clerks and inspectors would receive their money before Christ-mas. They were paid about that time every year.

COURT ASKED FOR A RECOUNT. arrount payable to Mr. Ebling, and signed by Ludwig Goebel, Louis Goebel and Robert Klefer, the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the church respectively.

The note became due in July, 1892, and when payment was demanded of the officers they informed Mr. Ebling that the church had no money with which to pay the note. Fraud Alleged in the Election of Judge Stevens.

The scandal attending the election of Judge Stephen D. Stevens, in Richmond County, received another airing this norming, when Lawyer Van Hovenbagh known Juper, fell and was so badly ppeared before Justice Pratt for an orer to have the stubs of the ballots cast ast election day recounted. The motion was made in behalf of County, received another airing this pay the note.

Mr. Ebling retained Alfred Steckler to sue the makers of the note for the amount due him. The case came up for trial in the City Court, and Justice Fitzsimons directed a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount with interappeared before Justice Pratt for an orler to have the stubs of the ballots cast last election day recounted.

The motion was made in behalf of George J. Greenfield, the Republican candidate, whose friends claim he was candidate, whose friends claim he was counted out.

Lawyer David Thornton, counsel for Judge Stevens, opposed the motion on technical grounds.

Lawyer Van Hovenbagh contended that he had the right to have the votes recounted in public, because there had been fraud in the election.

Justice Pratt took the papers and reserved decision.

FOR A STATE ORGANIZATION.

The New York Democracy Meeting To-Morrow Night. A sub-committee of the General Com-

racy, of which Francis M. Scott is Chairman, will meet to-morrow to make arrangements for the meeting at Cooper Union on Thursday night.

At that meeting speakers will be present from every section of the State. Organizations will be established in every county in the State. This is an indication that the Grace movement in this city will be subordinate to the State organizations.

mittee of the New York Grace Democ-

ganization. It will leave a clear field to the Independent County Organization in local affairs. MORE ELECTION FRAUDS.

From Dec. 10 the ship met with a con-Charges Against a Policeman Made to the Grand Jury. The Committee of Twenty-five which has charge of the cases of fraudulent voting in Kings County to-day preferred charges against Policeman Edward J.

McManus, of the Grand avenue station,

for misconduct on election day. The offi-

for misconduct on election day. The om-cer was detailed for duty in the Six-teenth District of the Ninth Ward. It is alleged that he assaulted Edward J. Chapman, a watcher, and entered pollling booths where voters were pre-jaring their ballots. New Rallway Line Located.

(By Associated Press.) WELLSHORD, Pa., 15c., 7, 11. & C. W. loodyear, the lumber kings of Northern Pennysianta, have located the line of their new rathway famous rebate system.

The National Distilling Company of Milwaukee, one of the distributors of the Trust, was sued by the Cream City Importing Company to recover rebates, and the court held that they were entirely within the law, and that the court could not luterfere. from Galnes, Pa. to Ansonia, Pa., and settled claim again the city to day for \$1,555. An easing tracks and connection with the Fall Brook Eatlet way at Ausonia. The theolycar road is to be knewn as the fluttale and Sucquebarna Raliway, and its line will be from Kearing Summitt. In Potter County, to Ausonia. In Tiega County.

THE WORLD'S MONEY-SAVING

Bills Are Now Being Audited in the A Prominet Turfman Talks About te Situation.

City Exceedingly Slim.

He lad to Be Shot.

The future of the Ivy City Jockey Club does not bok particularly brilliant. The shutdow for three days looks ominous, andhere are many who assert in that the gate will not reopen. At any rate, as thing are at present, the meetmakeshift being ring is a decided disomfort, and while the novelty of the thing may benjoyed for a few days is eartain wen real cold weather sets in that racegers will clamor for better

Mr. Engenn will consult eminent ickal authories as to the position he cupies. Dirict-Attorney Birney decares that a a portion of the race track comeswithin the district limits all bets mad within the inclosure are therefore ideal. No matter what advice Mr. Engems may receive from his awyers, Dirict-Attorney Birney has his own ophon in the matter and will intentions we no doubt scare a number resumed on Vednesday, only the more daring of thepencillers will post odds,

The withhding of the liquor license tom the ly City track means discomfort to to patrons of the track and financial so to the Association. The sbrewd hormen say that the meeting will not last month. Sail a prominent shrewd hormen say that the meeting will not lass month. Sail a prominent turfman to be writer:

"At Ivy sy it will be a case of the survival of the littest." Throw a dozen men on absert island without food or drink all they will eat each other up. The sac case applies to Ivy City. Washingtoans don't care a snap for racing, an the only supporters of the game are a several thousand horsemen and reguts who go down from Gloucesteind New York. The weakest of these, dancially I mean, will soon get tired of gling nothing but swell bets on the gd things that will be put through, was the public that kept the game ding, and without their contributionsicing will stop.

This sees rather a sensible way of looking matters, Mr. Engeman claims the the Rennings management is stirringup feeling against his track. The lattenssociation had a successful neeting all wanted to continue.

The latte association had a sun cetting all wanted to continue.

In the explechase race at San Fran-Van L. Jirkman, the President of the

Van L. Tirkman, the President of the Turf Cowess, is out with the suggestion that where should be licensed as well as ockeys or trainers. Of what practical sine to the turf this innovation wod be it is hard to realize. A turf wrir, backing up Mr. Kirkman's scheme, oncludes that it will be a tremends benefit and just what is needed it purify the turf. This writer advocate the formation of a National Jockey 3b which shall be composed of all respeable racing associations in this country. Those that refuse to enter will be consired outlaws, and any owner who ran over the outlaw tracks will be debased from starting his horses over theracks of the associations comprising to N. J. C.

In othewords, establish a huge racing trust, he Board of Control boycott against juttenburg and Glouester a few yea ago is a perfect flustration of this oposed National Jockey Club scheme. The game of freeze-out was attempte and it failed. Guttenburg and Glouester flourished in spite of the Board o Control's orders. How enormously inclicial to the turf the practical limition of racing associations would be compelled to patronize. The briding interests would certainly suffer, flas is argued, the smaller tracks were crused out of existence and racing confined; the more pretentious tracks. With trans like the Clifton Glouester, Guttenburg, Madison, East St. Louis and dozens love would have out of existence for events of the steps of the scaled "pre owners" tracks, out of existence and racing confined for would have out of existence and racing confined for would have out of existence and racing confined for would have out of existence and racing confined for would have one of the started for would have out of existence and racing confined for would have one of the started for would have out of existence and confined for oothers which may properly

dozens obters which may properly be called "pr owners tracks," out of existence, lere would be no demand for the cast-fs of the big stables. With no market f cast-offs that state of affairs would narrally affect prices at breeders sales. Reing would not flourish if confined. N industry does, and breeding thoroughless can certainly be classed as an indust.

The Bord of Control endeavored to in-augurate his exclusive order of things in the Est, and the questions might be asked, "f what practical value has this orgalization been to the turf? Has reach flourished since the Board of Control tek charge of things?" There is no pressig need for a National Jockey Club, at list of the exclusive character proposed y Mr. Kirkman.

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